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The Carmel Pine Cone

40th Year — No. 28

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1954

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA P. O. BOX G-1
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Editor's Column

After we wrote our story last week on the progress of the parking petition passers, we did a little mental arithmetic, our contribution to the community for the week.

There are five petition passers. Approximately $925,000 worth of assessed property value has to be represented on the petitions — we'll call it one million in round numbers because we deal only in round numbers when we do mental arithmetic, even as a community contribution.

If the parking district committee will divide a million by five they are almost sure to get $200,000. If each of the petition circulators is given a quota of $200,000, we shouldn't be surprised if they went out and got the necessary signatures forthwith so they could be through with the job.

It's uncertainty about how much work a person is supposed to do and the wonder about whether the other fellow is doing his share that invites inertia.

* * *

Copies of House Report No. 1774, hearing of the Interior Committee on the Colorado River Storage project, Dinosaur Dam included, were distributed last week. You recall that there was a 13-12 vote for recommending the bill. Total pages of the report of the hearing number 32. Of these, 29 pages are devoted to favorable aspects. Only three pages are allocated to the disadvantages, though they were impressive enough so that the bill squeaked through committee by only one vote. This distribution of report space is what one should expect when the chairman of the committee favors a bill. However, he appears to have defeated his own ends. The three pages, with the 16 reasons against the project listed concisely, are more effective and more likely to be read through than the 29 pages of build-up urging passage.

At the moment, the bill is with the Senate Committee of the Interior, where we hope it will remain stuck. Meanwhile, an Oakland subscriber has sent us a clipping from the Sunday San Francisco Chronicle. They have sent a reporter in a rubber boat down the Yampa and he says the proponents of the dam are telling a lot of lies. C. Edward Graves and your editor have been telling you that for several years, without benefit of rubber boat, but we're glad that a San Francisco paper is at last seriously getting into the fight.

* * *

International complications in the Pine Cone office. We have a letter from a subscriber in Carrigshaun, Weybridge, Surrey, England who writes us: "Dear People: The Bank of England requires me to withdraw all my funds from US so I have no way to send you a cheque for the renewal of my subscription to the Pine Cone. But I have thought up a scheme—I have asked a friend to send a cheque for me, but this necessitates my

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Katherine Kollmer, who plays Phebe, the shepherdess who scorns the love of rustic Silvius is an experienced woman of the theater. Her professional work includes directing. In the Forest Theater's production of As You Like It, besides playing the shepherdess, she serves in the important position of assistant director. As You Like It plays tonight and tomorrow night in the Forest Theater. —PHOTO BY RUTH VELISSARATOS.

Forest Theater Production Of "As You Like It" Is A Treat Not To Be Missed

BY VIRGINIA SHAW

The revival after six long years of Carmel's Shakespeare Festival has been celebrated in a production which is in nearly every respect a natural for the Forest Theater. As You Like It, one of Shakespeare's most lighthearted and ingratiating comedies, brings together nature and art under the happiest of conditions. For its setting, Bert Heron had only to look about him for inspiration; the stage, dressed in greens and rocks and stumps, blends invisibly into the natural backdrop of pines and sky —the grassy slope of the amphitheater itself becomes a part of the stage at one point in the performance. The logs blazing warmly in the firepits and the murmurous sounds of the open, rather than distracting, seem a natural part of the setting; it requires no effort of imagination on the part of the audience to slip into the Forest of Arden and the light and fanciful spirit of the play itself.

Peopling the stage these nights is a young and handsome cast whom producer-director Heron has shepherded through the intricacies of Shakespeare's language and the conceits of his plot to a balanced and lively production. The performance gets off to a somewhat slow start, and the opening set, representing first a courtyard and then a room in the palace of the usurping Duke Frederick, is fairly insubstantial. However, these opening scenes themselves are more or less perfunctory, serving largely as a prologue to the principal action and an excuse to pack off most of the cast to the less confining environs of the Forest of Arden.

Here one finds the banished duke, surrounded by his courtiers, enjoying his exile in what appears to be the best of all possible worlds; enter then the lovesick

(Continued on Page Three)

Sanitary Board Reduces Tax 3c; Budget, $109,000

Carmel Sanitary District Board adopted a budget Tuesday night that makes possible a tax rate of 27 cents for the coming year, a three cent reduction. This year's tax rate of 30 cents represented a reduction of seven cents from the preceding year. The district's tax limit is 60 cents.

In addition to operating expense, the budget of $109,000.20 provides $45,000 for capital outlay and $17,500 for general reserve. On hand is $61,242, so that it is necessary to raise by taxation only $47,778.

The district has no bonds to pay off nor debt of any kind.

Members of the sanitary board are: Keith Evans, Allen Knight, L. O. Kellogg, Clayton Neill and Stanley Pedder. William Satchell is board secretary.

Musicians Start Arriving For Bach Festival

While bunting isn't being hung from the telephone poles, there are signs of preparation throughout the Village for the annual pilgrimage to Carmel of people who wish to make music together and people who wish to listen to music. This is the Bach Festival. This is the event which brings to this small seacoast town thousands of people from all over the United States to listen to a week of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. There is other music during the week, but Bach is the backbone. Bach is what the majority come to hear, gay, exuberant, bouncing Bach in the Brandenburgs; poignant, majestic Bach in the Saint Matthew Passion.

In order that the Festival may open Monday night, July 19, with chorus and orchestra raising their voices in the joyful song of Magnificat and the Gloria, which go off like a skyrocket ascension with a fanfare of trumpets, preparations have been going on for the past year. Tomorrow Ralph Linsley, veteran pianist of many Festivals, arrives and the next day brings the string section of the Festival orchestra, fifty strong, to begin almost incessant rehearsals Sunday night. Every day new arrivals will come until the full Festival complement of over one hundred out-of-town musicians will be assembled on July 18. Musicians are coming from New York, New Orleans, Seattle, Portland, and all over California to take part in the Festival. Ticket sales are booming. Visitors from Canada, the East Coast, Europe, and Hawaii, are writing in for reservations with their usual great pleasure and surprise in finding such mu-

(Continued on Page Four)

Peninsula Week

Rear Admiral Frederick Moosbrugger, commanding officer of the Navy Postgraduate School, claimed California for the United States Wednesday morning, and hoisted a 28-star flag over the custom house in Monterey. This was to commemorate the landing of Commodore Sloat in Monterey on July 7, 1846, and with the firing of the salute by the honor guard, created about as much sensation as the original invasion.

* * *

County Supervisors meet Monday in Salinas to mull over the budget which is bigger than ever. "We're going to spend more money but we're determined to keep the tax rate the same," Andy Jacobsen, chairman of the board, told the Pine Cone. "The same" is $1.45, and the "more money" will cover salary increases, and will come from new property on the assessment roll.

Roads will have to take a $200,000 cut. The county would have had $100,000 more for next year if the State of California hadn't injudiciously paid 14 months' allocation this year instead of 12. Of course the money is spent and the county has only 10 months' allocation coming up.

Total budget is $8,765,985, up $12,000 over this year's, and Andy says Administrator Walter Mansfield has done a good job on preparing it, adding, "He had to scratch in a lot of places."

* * *

People who want a piece of the $48,000 award money at the Monterey County Fair and Horse Show can get a premium list by writing Monterey Fairgrounds, Box 1151, or phoning Monterey 2-5863 in the daytime; evenings, Salinas 2-1087. The list became available yesterday, Corum Jackson, fair president, told the Pine Cone.

This year's fair will be held in the last week in August and several new items have been added, including a Do-It-Yourself Show, a home economics division for kids who do not belong to 4-H, and Junior Ranch, a playground feature.

Entry blanks for any division from photography to crocheting may be obtained by phoning or writing the Fairgrounds.

* * *

Sunday San Juan holds its annual Fiesta-Rodeo, starting in the early-day California tradition with Mass at the Mission. There will be an 11:00 o'clock parade, at noon a barbecue, and at 2:00 o'clock the rodeo begins in the grounds built

(Continued on Page Nine)

Fred Mylar Resigns Office In Carmel Fire Department

Fred Mylar this week announced his resignation from the post of first assistant chief with the Carmel Fire Department, effective as of August 1.

Mylar has been assistant chief since 1938, having joined the department in 1933. Following his official retirement, he plans to continue working with the department in a semi-active capacity.

Fire Chief Vince Torras says no definite plans are being made for replacing Mylar until August, when the department itself will undergo some large-scale reorganization. Under the new scheme, which was passed on last month by the city council, the department will have only one assistant chief and two captains (as opposed to the present two assistants and four captains), and will be augmented by three lieutenants, two for engine and one for salvage duty. Present second assistant chief is Bill Askew.

Chief Torras himself is also in for something new: this month, after 30 years with the Carmel department, he becomes eligible for remuneration of $50 per month. Vince joined the department in 1923 and served as assistant chief from 1927 to 1940, when he took over as chief on the retirement of Bob Leidig.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Monday-Friday—Junior League workouts at High School Field—2-4 p.m.

Tuesday, July 13—Carmel Juniors vs. Ramsey Motors at Monterey—10 a.m.

Softball

Monday, July 12 — Teen-Age Play—New Sophs vs. New Juniors—5 p.m.

New Seniors vs. New Alumni—6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 14 — Carmel Pros vs. Carmel Firemen—Adult League—8 p.m.

Thursday, July 15—Carmel Police vs. Carmel Lions Club—8 p.m.

Swimming

Monday to Friday—Free Lessons at High School Pool—10:30 a.m.

Daily—High School Pool Open to Public—1-5 p.m.

Tennis

Tuesday and Thursday — Free Class Instruction at High School Courts—2-4 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday, Thursday & Friday—High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

PINE CONE NINE DEFEATS R&M IN 12-INNING THRILLER

Joe Nicholson's Pine Cone softball team jumped a big hurdle at PG last Thursday night as the printers put on a fine clutch performance to down Rasmussen & Moody, 2 to 1, in a tight 12-inning tussle. With this victory over the dangerous sporting goods club, the Coners retain their position near the top of the league and are definite threats to cop the flag in the AA division. Jim Morton, Pine Cone ace pitcher, sparkled in two departments in the coveted victory as he threw a nifty four-hitter at the Sports and chipped in with a clutch single in the twelfth frame to win the game for the printers. While Morton was throttling the R&M power for most of the distance, it took a scintillating catch by left-fielder Marty Hansen to stamp out a dangerous rally by the Sports. The swift-footed flychaser ran a country mile into left-field to pull down a sure home run which would have pushed across enough runs to down the Coners.

Friday night the Pine Cone journeyed to Santa Cruz for a return engagement with the Santa Cruz Sportsmen and receipted for a 6-2 whipping as Gene Mazzei threw a three-hitter at the local pastimers.

KIP'S DOWNS CARMEL VALLEY IN COMEBACK

After a three-year layoff, Kip's softball team played the Carmel Valley team Tuesday night and defeated them 17 to 2. Nice pitching from Dennis Narvaez only allowed two hits to the visiting team.

Buddy De Amaral chalked up four hits in four times at bat. Gerald Artellan started the rally off with three men on base with a booming triple. Good support was given by the infield, consisting of Bud De Amaral, Bill De Amaral and Paul Artellan.

Next game slated for the Kippers will be this evening at 8:00 o'clock, when they will take on an Army team from Fort Ord.

PROS TOP LIONS IN ADULT LEAGUE; FIREMEN WIN

ADULT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Police	1	0
Pros	1	0
Firemen	1	1
Lions Club	0	2

Keeping pace with the high-flying Police Department team, the Carmel Pros coasted to a 9-6 win over Dutch Belvail's Lions Club squad in Adult League softball play. Behind 7-1 at the end of the regulation seven innings, the Lions Club was still full of fire and requested an extra two innings in order to dent the armor of the calloused Pros. In the two extra frames, the Lions started to growl and rallied for five runs. The Old Pros led by the strong stick work of Rex Burnes, Jack Giles, and Denicio Narvaez, zoomed to a 10-run lead in the first two innings as Joe Oenning's best pitches were welcomed by the bats of the Pros. Pitcher Oenning settled down after the first two sessions and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way. With exceptional support from the outfielders, Pro pitcher, George Mosolf, survived the nine-inning stint with a minimum of damage and just barely lasted to earn the verdict.

Murl Ogden started on the mound for the Lions but was relieved in the third inning outburst as Don Peterson came in to throw kindling on the fire. Kenny Roberts, ace Fireman southpaw, went the distance for the smokeaters and had easy sailing after the third canto. Glory hitters were prolific on the Fireman side with Jack Cates, John Huddleson, Bill Weeks, and Ken Roberts all collecting four blows in five chances. Fred Stanley was the big swinger for the Lions, banging out three blows in four chances.

Next week's Adult League action matches the Carmel Firemen with the Pros on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, with the Carmel Police crossing bats with the Lions Club on Thursday night.

Box scores:

LIONS CLUB

	AB	R	H
Oenning, p	5	0	1
Vasconcellos, c.	5	0	0
Norton, 1b	5	1	0
Ogden, 2b	4	0	0
Stanley, 3b	4	0	1
Balazs, lf	4	1	1
Peterson, cf	4	1	0
Torras, mf	4	1	1
Belvail, rf	4	1	0
Basholm, ss	4	1	1

PROS

	AB	R	H
Burnes, 2b	5	2	2
Miller, c	4	1	0
Bowman, 3b	3	1	0
Narvaez, cf	4	2	2
Artellan, lf	3	2	1
Giles, 1b	4	1	2
Sands, mf	4	0	1
Dufur, rf	4	0	1
Mosolf, p	4	0	1
Morlang, ss	4	1	1

El Fumador
Dolores at 7th
COLDEST BEER, SOFT DRINKS IN TOWN

FIREMEN DOWN LIONS IN 26-12 SLUGFEST

In Wednesday night's Adult League game (football?), the Lions Club were confident they were generating plenty of power when they scored 12 runs against the Firemen, but the blazing Firemen were full of spark as they connected for 28 hits good for 26 runs. This was a pitchers' battle in the first inning as both teams were held to 5 runs, but it turned into a real brawl in the third frame as the firemen batted around twice and scored 13 runs. The Lions nearly duplicated the show of power in the sixth heat as they went for 7 markers.

FORT ORD TO CONTINUE BIG TIME FOOTBALL

Topflight football as provided at Fort Ord during the past two years is assured again for this Fall as the Warriors are busy lining up a schedule against some of the best professional, college, and service teams. The ambitious Warrior squad, now busy at practice in evening sessions, has booked an opener with the star-studded Los Angeles Rams for July 31st at the Long Beach stadium. A team playing in the lower echelons has no business challenging the Los Angeles Rams so it is safe to assume that the local soldiers will have a pretty rugged aggregation ready to answer the referee's whistle. Ollie Matson and Dave Mann, two of the best backs in the United States, will be available for short duty before they are released from the service. Another favorite on last year's squad, Pat Cannamella, will be back to alter the physiognomy of Warrior opponents.

After the Long Beach opener against the Rams, the Warriors will tackle the San Francisco 49'ers (a very unsoft touch for any football team) and then will march into service competition which includes such good ones as Fort Lewis, San Diego Naval Training Center, PhibPacs, San Diego Marines, and Naval Air.

CARMEL HIGH ATHLETES SEE HOSPITAL DUTY

Carmel High's football team will be minus three stellar performers next season as the doctor's knife sidelines Kyrk Reid, promising fullback, Dick Jennings, two-year junior-varsity end, and Brayton Witherell, a solid center candidate. All three lads have been recent visitors to the Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital for major operations which will limit their athletic activity. Reid has been ailing with a chronic ankle sprain which required surgery for removal of cartilage and correction of a bone chip. Jennings equired a delicate operation on his right eye in an attempt to restore full vision to the optic. Witherell tangled his scooter against a pickup truck and suffered a compound fracture of the left leg which will keep him out of action until next track season. Reid and Jennings are sufficiently recovered to convalesce at their homes but Witherell will be confined to the hospital for several more weeks. Carmel sports fans wish these athletes a speedy recovery and look forward to their further participation in Carmel High athletic activities.

TEEN-AGE SOFTBALL PLAY AT SUNSET MONDAY NIGHTS

Starting on July 12th, a round-robin softball schedule for teen-agers will be slated at Sunset Field. Teams recruited from the high school classes will battle it out to see where the class power lies. On Monday, July 12 at 5:00 p.m., the New Sophomore class will clash with the New Junior class and at 6:00 p.m., the New Senior class will cross bats with the New Alumni. As in the Adult League, the pitching will be of the bowling variety and the premium will be put on hitting rather than pitching brilliance.

Teen-age schedule: July 12th—New Sophs vs. New Juniors, 5 p.m.; New Seniors vs. New Alumni,, 6 p.m. July 19th—New Sophs vs. New Alumni, 7 p.m.; New Seniors vs. New Juniors, 8 p.m. July 26th—New Sophs vs. New Seniors, 7 p.m.; New Juniors vs. New Alumni, 8 p.m.

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GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR PLAYGROUND DIRECTORS

Whenever Carmel kids get the urge to play a few games or get acquainted with some new playmates they are invited to visit any of the elementary school playgrounds and get acquainted with the directors in charge of play activities. At any of the playgrounds youngsters can try their hand at softball, tetherball, kickball, dodgeball, relay games, table tennis, basketball, arts and crafts, checkers, dominoes, and other quiet games plus the swings, slides, and climbing bars which challenge the young muscles.

On hand to greet you at the Woods School playground are Barbara Weis and Jean Scheidel. Barbara is a teacher at the Woods School during the regular school year and well understands the play needs of the young sprouts. Jean has had worlds of camp and playground experience to pass along to the Woods participants.

At Sunset playground the older youngsters are under the direction

(Continued on Page Eleven)

GET TICKETS NOW!

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DON'T MISS THE COLMO DEL RODEO — SATURDAY NIGHT PARADE
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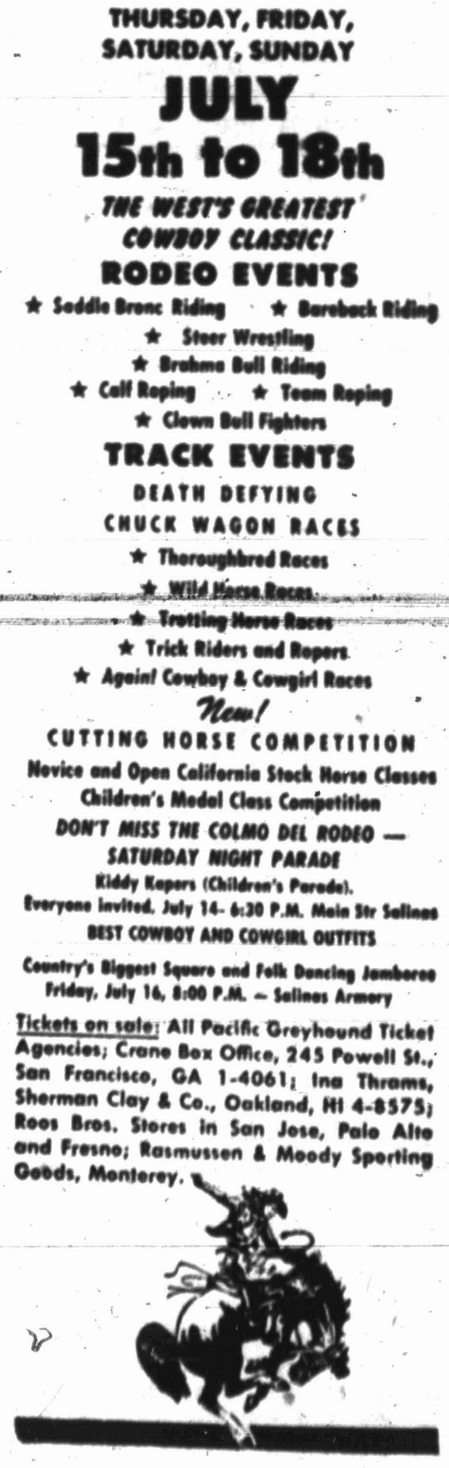
Tickets on sale: All Pacific Greyhound Ticket Agencies; Crane Box Office, 245 Powell St., San Francisco, GA 1-4061; Ina Thrams, Sherman Clay & Co., Oakland, HI 4-8575; Roos Bros. Stores in San Jose, Palo Alto and Fresno; Rasmussen & Moody Sporting Goods, Monterey.



Statement of Condition
Carmel Savings & Loan Association
as of Close of Business
JUNE 30, 1954

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 260,226.95
U. S. Bonds	84,315.87
Federal H. L. B. Stock	20,000.00
Loans on Real Estate	1,380,302.35
Interest Earned Uncollected	1,050.83
Furniture and Fixtures	3,646.54
	$1,749,542.54
Savings Accounts	$1,499,523.62
Loans in Process	116,841.34
Accumulative Shares	472.08
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	107,051.80
Other Liabilities	653.70
	$1,749,542.54

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Forest Theater Play Of As You Like It Is A Treat Not To Be Missed

(Continued from Page One)

hero, Orlando, and his faithful retainer Adam; enter also the duke's daughter, Rosalind, in the saucy disguise of a forester, along with her friend and confidante Celia, who has run away from Duke Frederick, her father, in the guise of a shepherdess, plus their chaperon, the worldly-wise fool, Touchstone; add sundry shepherds and shepherdesses to complete the roster of star-crossed, crossed-up and double-crossed lovers, along with divers other characters, and the result is a gay Shakespearean romp in the hay-nonny-nonny.

The role of Rosalind, the key figure in this comedy of amours, is played with considerable style by Gertrude Maxey, a poised and capable actress. Her Rosalind, even when swaggering in boy's tights and taunting her hapless lover in her masquerade, is through and through a gentlewoman. Gracecarol Kearney gives a delightful performance as Celia, spicing her role with gaiety and spirit. Both speak their lines clearly and with expression.

John Forbes does handsomely as the lovestruck Orlando, not only looking the part to perfection but playing it with an ease and assurance born of considerable theatrical experience. Also high on the index of performance is Douglas Macfarlane who in his first local acting appearance gives an altogether excellent interpretation of the banished duke.

The most impressive single performance, however, is that of Ramon Wilson as the laconic philosopher, Jacques (pronounced, by some peccadillo of Shakespeare's, "Jay-queez"). Wilson's relaxed grace of movement, his well-nigh perfect timing and his sensitivity for the language enable him to project a performance that is intelligent, articulate and richly entertaining. One feels he has studied the role and perceived its subtleties fully; the resulting finesse draws the most from a fine, pungent part.

Gene Eplett's highly acrobatic interpretation of the part of Touchstone is amusing both visually and verbally; despite his almost continuous kinetic activity, he reads his lines without a hitch and with considerable sparkle. He is eclipsed only by Katie Ruster, who plays the lumpish country wench, Audrey, and comes closer to out-and-out scene stealing than anyone else in the show. Katie's Audrey is a very monument of slovenliness — gaping, grinning, scratching, chewing, squealing, mugging and generally adding a fine flourish of earthy comedy to an otherwise mannerly farce.

Other standouts in the supporting cast are Matthew Norman, who provides a nice bit of fun as the foppish courtier Le Beau; Katherine Kollmer, picture-pretty and pert as the shepherdess Phebe, and Roland Scheffler as her rejected suitor, the bashful shepherd Sylvius. Eric Borg is convincing in his character role as Adam, the doddering old servant, while Milton Stitt does well by another "old" part, that of the grizzled shepherd Corin. Scott Macbeth plays the fairly unrewarding role of Orlando's "bad" brother Olivier with quiet restraint, and Remo Scardigli, despite some tendency to mouth his lines, gives a good performance as the hard-hearted Duke Frederick. William Quiett, playing the courtier Amiens, distinguishes himself chiefly in his amiable singing of several of the quaint country songs, while Allen Graham makes Shakespeare and Brooklynese seem entirely compatible in his muscular role as the wrestler, Charles. Sally Reichard appears in finale as the statuesque symbolic figure of Hymen, who presides over the pastoral hoedown celebrating the play's ultimate orgy of matrimony; representing shepherdesses in the final charming dance tableau are Nancy Hane, Emilia Sosic, Louise Clemons, Margery Munk, Barbara Jackson and Marian Baker.

The entire production reflects the months of work and preparation by the cast and staff, assisted by a crew of volunteer helpers in various capacities. Bert Heron's knowing direction is augmented by the efforts of assistants Jean Stone and Ann Dorwart, while Charles Thomas as stage director, is helped by Katherine Kollmer. Jack James, assisted by Eleanor Mott and Eric Borg, as stage manager, while Roland Scheffler handles the tricky job of lighting, assisted by Paul Plamondon and Bill Maxey.

A particular kudo goes to Hazel McLellan and her staff, who designed and executed the richly handsome costumes, and to Mausita Jennings, who selected and directs the excellent and appropriate musical backgrounds, and to Dale Lefler for his choreography on the lovely dance finale. The production of As You Like It, which plays again this weekend, is worth everything these and many others have put into it, and it is a treat not to be missed.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

"My garden is a divided affaire,
With here, great joy, and there
despaire."

The fellow who wrote this poem knew about gardens. I took a look-see this morning and tabulated the "joys" and "despaires" in my own garden. Here is a list of the "joys":

Zinnias, snapdragons (lush and full); stock, yarrow, Statice perezii, candytuft (hyacinth variety), gladiolus, mignonette, coreopsis, thalictrum, and Barbara Karst bougainvilla spilling all over the place. These plants smiled at me, and I smiled right back. With a limp, on the down-beat, I turned toward my roses. POOF! This year, I have thrown the book at those so-and-so roses and so soap. I am cursed with a locality that defies perfect roses.

My bachelor buttons (ragged robin) were lovely on the first blooming, but one must stand over the plants to snip off dead flowers, or else. Asters are already showing the dread "aster yellows", a killing disease. Dianthus (garden pinks) are sulking. Sweetpeas are indifferent. Canterbury bells were wonderful in first flower, now root-rot has set in and away they go. Several delphinium plants have followed suit and have bitten the dust. Gaillardias have been struggling to bloom for weeks, yet remain downhearted and colorless.

When I added all this up I realized that my garden "joys" were on the asset side of the ledger, so I had an even break. As smelling salts for my weary garden spirit, I rushed over to my favorite spot and yum . . . yum . . . you should see my onions!

Louis Fragos
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CARMEL SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

No Half-way Point In El Salvador: It's Cadillacs Or Oxcarts, Says Plank Describing Feudal State

Twenty miles outside of San Salvador, capital of the Central American republic of El Salvador, 72 formerly landless peasant families are engaged in what may prove to be one of the most significant social experiments in modern times. For these 72 families, whose common denominator was complete destitution, may form the nucleus of a new society and a hopeful new way of life in a country once thought by many sociologists to be doomed—a country which William Vogt, in his sobering study The Road to Survival, flatly characterized as "the parabola of despair."

One of the leaders of this experiment is a young, vital Harvard graduate named John Nathan Plank, who with his wife has just completed a year as administrative head of the American Friends Field Service unit which is conducting the pilot experiment in El Salvador. Plank, the son of Mrs. E. A. H. Watson of Carmel, arrived here Tuesday for a brief visit, and last night, in a public lecture sponsored by the local Friends group, gave a graphic description of conditions and attitudes he has observed during his year in Salvador and a previous year in central Mexico. He discussed his work in an interview with the Pine Cone Wednesday.

Plank's associates on the project represented many different countries—Finland, Germany, Mexico, Italy, Peru, the U.S. Their job was to round up a group of typical Salvadorian peasant families, to give each family a home, a piece of land and the opportunity to work on a collective farm. The next step was to educate these people — in health, agriculture, crafts, home economics.

"An illiterate people," Plank

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Carmel City Council Weathers Another Half-Agenda Night

Carmel City Council held over half its agenda for July 13 when it met Wednesday night, and worked through the other half, which could have been held over, too, without anybody noticing.

There weren't any arguments. One started on the retirement plan for city employees but that's to be held over until Tuesday, also, when the council will have to decide what they are going to do now they have found out that private companies offer no better bargains in retirement policies than the state.

They told Edward Kuster that he might put up a Golden Bough Playhouse directional sign on Ocean Avenue but it must be lettered in plain paint, not the reflective kind that would catch automobile lights.

They gave the police department permission to buy two traffic counters, if they couldn't be borrowed, for $36.75 apiece. They told Sany Novak no, they wouldn't approve a directional sign on Ocean Avenue for the postoffice. Tally Ho Inn was denied an unloading zone. Carmel Unified School District was refused permission to burn trash after 3:30 on school days. It would require a change of ordinance, and anyway, school doesn't start until September.

The council decided to back up the Garbage and Refuse Disposal District in asking for county funds. County helps other unincorporated districts about $2500 worth a year, and provides Salinas with a dump. "Why not us?" the Monterey Peninsula Garbage Combine is asking.

Nobody knew how the item of Tax Exemption of Vessels got on the agenda, and deciding that it didn't concern Carmel, the council agreed not to discuss it.

A couple of lots which the fire marshal regards as a fire hazard were put on the tree inspection tour for next week. Council will have a look at them. Council members expressed pleasure that the planning commission is supporting the Litterbug Campaign, but decided to put over until Tuesday planning commission's recommendations regarding placing benches, removal of dead trees, plantings, and bigger trash boxes.

They okayed City Clerk Peter Mawdsley's hiring a male deputy to start work Monday, and postponed until Tuesday appointing a member to the planning commission to take Dr. J. F. Williams' place. New deputy is Roland Thorpe.

Floyd Adams, building inspector, was given permission to take his vacation August 9-21; Street Superintendent William Askew will have a vacation, also, to be arranged later.

"No stopping at any time" signs are to be put up opposite the postoffice instead of "No parking at any time." Four tenants have renewed their lease on parking slots in the city parking lot opposite the postoffice; two have cancelled; four others have not been heard from, Peter Mawdsley reported.

Walter E. Stewart may wait until fall to put in two oak trees in place of the two oak trees he put in on city order which haven't done so well. New oaks may have a better chance in the fall.

Owner of the Rider Apartment Hotel had better do something about the hazardous steps on the side walk or the city council will do something about it; this has been going on for months and months, said Francis Whitaker, and now the council means business.

Councilman Carl Patnude reported on his conference with the county recreation director on a restroom for the south end of the beach. The county man says the county can't help the city build a restroom on the spot just outside the city line because the county doesn't know whether that part of the shore belongs to the county or the state or somebody who has a deed for it. Council decided to recommend that the county acquire it if it doesn't own it.

Mayor Horace Lyon got the approval of the council to hire a planning expert from University of California to help the council revamp its ordinance controlling use permits.

The mayor reported that the manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company had provided the city with a plan for putting wires underground on Scenic Avenue but had pointed out there are legal difficulties, since each householder will have to pay for his own inlet. Council decided to have a meeting with the officials of the telephone company and Pacific Gas and Electric Company sometime, to discuss the matter further.

Councilman Francis Whitaker announced that he was going on a vacation July 31 to August 9. It was 11:00 o'clock and council adjourned.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

writing to her in Canada so it may be a little while before the cheque reaches you. Please continue my subscription knowing the money is on the way."

Now what has our state department done? —Wilma Cook

Ambulance Crew Save Oakland Boy

Carmel Volunteer Firemen revived a half-drowned Oakland boy Monday afternoon at the Carmel River mouth.

The boy, Jerry Knezevich, had lost his hold on an inner tube on which two of his friends were riding in the Carmel River. Dragged out of the water by Lt. Robert A. Rogers of the Army Language School, he was "pretty punchy" according to Andy Wiemann, one of the rescue crew who arrived in the Carmel Red Cross Ambulance.

Oxygen was administered by the Red Cross trained crew and the boy was taken to the hospital where he was shortly released, no worse for the experience.

In addition to Wiemann, Carl Patnude, Ernie Geim and Jack Montgomery answered the ambulance call and were responsible for reviving the boy.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Musicians Start Arriving For 17th Annual Bach Festival

(Continued from Page One)

sical fare in Carmel.

Between opening night with its beautiful choruses, its moving and dramatic Schutz Cantata, its brilliant Fifth Brandenburg Concerto for Piano and Orchestra and the closing day of the Festival, Sunday, July 25, with two performances of the Saint Matthew Passion, one at 2:00 o'clock and one at 8:30 o'clock—between these two dates, Carmel will be bathed in waves of music from harpsichord and viola da gamba, from piano and orchestra, from chorus, oboe and horn and each night from Sunset Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock will go out the sound of the trombone choir, playing ancient German chorales, saying, "Let us make music together."

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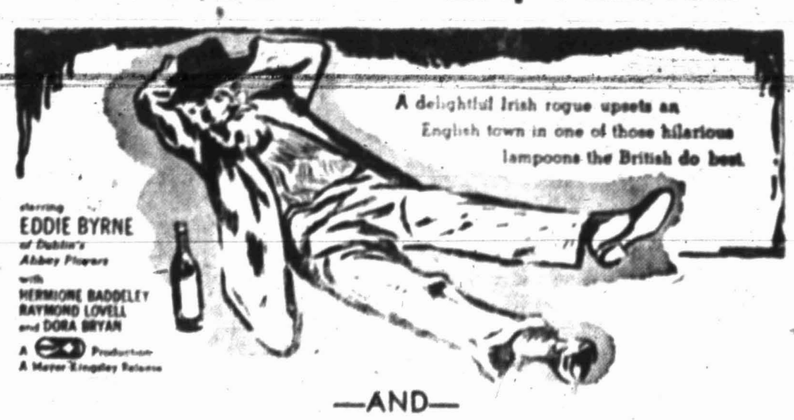
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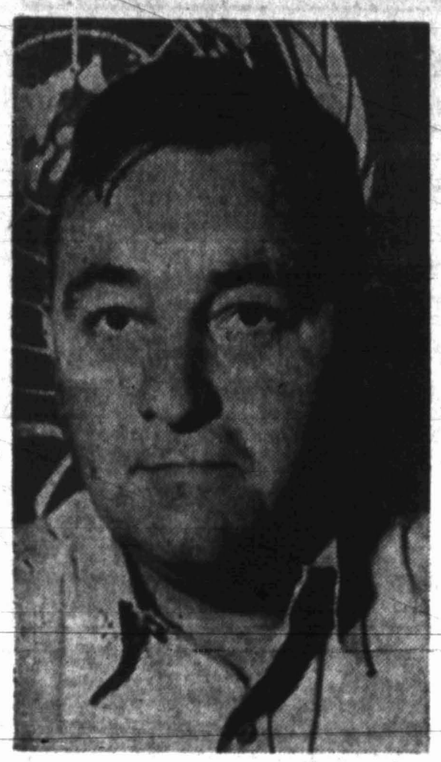

Captain William C. F. Robards, USN, former commanding officer of the Naval Administrative Command at the Postgraduate School at Del Monte, was recently named secretary of the UN Command Military Armistice Commission in Korea.

Captain Robards was transferred to Korea in May. His wife, Alicia, and two sons have remained at the family home in Carmel. The elder boy, Peter, has just graduated from MPC, and plans to enter the University of California next semester; the youngest Robards, two-and-a-half year old Billy, will accompany his mother on a trip to the east this fall, when she will visit her family in Washington, D.C.

A 1932 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Captain Robarts saw action in both the Atlantic and Pacific during the second World War. His duty in Korea is expected to last approximately a year.

★

Frances Ury

Miss Frances M. Ury, a Carmel property owner and a frequent visitor here, who made her home in San Jose, died June 22 in Hayward. She was the sister of Mrs. Lena Brake of Carmel.

A native of Lancaster, Wisconsin, Miss Ury attended the Women's School of Design in Philadelphia, and specialized in painting on china. She was active in the Santa Clara Humane Society, the Flower Lovers' Club and the Rose Society in San Jose.

Funeral services were held last week in San Jose.

★

Bertha Bowen

Word has been received of the death last week of Miss Bertha L. Bowen, retired teacher and former Carmel resident. Miss Bowen died July 1 in Pasadena, where for the past four years she has lived with her sister, Mrs. Robert Nieman.

Born in the midwest, Miss Bowen was formerly supervisor of arts in the Findlay, Ohio, public schools, and later taught art for many years in the Murrey F. Tuley High School in Chicago. Following her retirement she moved to Carmel and interested herself in art and travel.

Beside her sister, Mrs. Nieman, she is survived by several nieces and nephews; another sister, Mrs. W. C. Woodley, died June 30 in Evanston, Illinois.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Sierra Madre.

★

Lillian Becker

Mrs. Lillian B. Becker, a Peninsula resident for over 30 years, died Saturday in a local hospital following an extended illness. She was 74.

Mrs. Becker made her home in Pebble Beach with her sister, Mrs. Helen Lightner Dean. For the past several years, she had been associated with Mrs. Dean in her Cinderella Shop here.

Born August 16, 1880, in San Francisco, Mrs. Becker was the widow of John Becker, pianist and music teacher, with whom she came to the Peninsula in 1921. Following his death in 1930, Mrs. Becker took over her husband's piano pupils and continued teaching music until becoming associated in business with her sister.

She was a member and past officer of the Monterey chapter, O.E.S., and of Sherman Rose Temple of the Pythian Sisters, of which she was a past grand chief.

In addition to Mrs. Dean, she leaves another sister, Mrs. Noreen Finch of Salem, Oregon, and a niece, Mrs. Eugene Parr of Olympia, Washington.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, with Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers of the Carmel Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was at Cemeterio El Encinal in Monterey.

Marion Downs, lyric soprano, will be presented in concert on Friday evening, July 16 at 8:30 o'clock in the Church of the Wayfarer. This will be the Monterey Peninsula's first opportunity to hear this young singer who has recently returned from study in Milan, Italy, with Franco Bucchi, under a grant from the Atkinson Foundation. In 1951 she studied in Italy as the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship, later touring Europe in concerts.

Mrs. Downs graduated from Columbia University with a Master of Music degree, and at Julliard School of Music studied with Guiseppi Goghetti, who was Marian Anderson's teacher.

In her Carmel concert, she will be accompanied by Robert M. Forbes and will present selections from the oratorios and operas of Handel; early and contemporary Italian songs; and Negro Spirituals.

There will be no admission charge for the concert, but an offering will be received and the public is invited to attend.

★

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RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Banks	$1,307,405,929.11
United States Government Securities and Securities Guaranteed by the Government	1,904,890,364.35
Federal Agency Securities	162,958,636.46
State, County, and Municipal Securities	565,351,090.06
Other Securities	120,935,291.73
Loans Guaranteed or Insured by the United States Government or its Agencies	1,189,255,987.48
Other Loans and Discounts	2,816,776,208.28
Bank Premises, Fixtures, etc.	70,953,970.32
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit, etc.	181,318,885.14
Accrued Interest and Other Resources	43,017,452.31
TOTAL RESOURCES	$8,362,863,815.24

LIABILITIES

Capital	$150,000,000.00	
Surplus	200,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits and Reserves	104,862,238.75	
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS		454,862,238.75
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses		60,718,540.73
DEPOSITS Demand	$3,677,771,928.36	
DEPOSITS Savings and Time	3,918,262,738.72	7,596,034,667.08
Liability for Letters of Credit, etc.		185,810,764.70
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		65,437,603.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$8,362,863,815.24

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Condensed Statement of Condition June 30, 1954

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Banks	$ 32,637,340.96
United States Government Obligations	22,606,467.34
Other Securities	758,876.92
Loans and Discounts	33,848,908.61
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit, etc.	45,746,703.04
Accrued Interest and Other Resources	478,501.87
TOTAL RESOURCES	$136,076,798.74

LIABILITIES

Capital	$10,000,000.00	
Surplus	3,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	875,416.30	
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS		$13,875,416.30
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses		600,000.00
Deposits		75,179,346.38
Liability for Letters of Credit, etc.		45,974,637.94
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		447,398.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$136,076,798.74

COMBINED RESOURCES OVER
$8,400,000,000

And So To London . . .

BY ASTRID SISSON

PART VII

Windsor Castle is impressive no matter from what side it is seen. It has stood above the town of Windsor since the time of William the Conqueror, and has had nearly nine centuries of uninterrupted royal occupation. It is divided into three wards. The Upper Ward Quadrangle has the private Royal Apartments on the right, and at an angle with them the guest apartments where the personal guests are entertained, while guests of the country are entertained in the state apartments, across the quadrangle from the guest apartments. To the left is the Middle Ward with the Round Tower, and the Norman Gateway in the background, and beyond it in the Lower Ward is King Henry III's Tower, adjacent to the Military Knight's Houses, and King Henry VIII's Gate. Across from these are St. George's Chapel, Albert's Memorial Chapel, and Winchester Tower, and enclosing these buildings, at this far end of the castle, is a high wall with the Sallsbury Tower at one end, the Curfew Tower at the other, and the Garter Tower in the middle.

The main entrance is from Henry VIII's Gateway, which has a grove with a portcullis. The building, of which this gate is a part, is now the Military Knights' Houses.

King Edward III (1327-77) opened these as a home for the Poor Knights, known today as the Military Knights, who are retired army officers with distinguished careers.

King Edward IV (1461-83) began building the beautiful St. George's Chapel, which is across from the Military Knights' Houses and said to be as beautiful as any ecclesiastic building in England.

The greatest possession of St. George's Chapel is a fragment of the True Cross, captured from the last prince of North Wales, and given to King Edward I in 1282. The fragment is set "in the second boss from the east in the roof of the nave."

A gate to the left of the High Altar is known as the finest piece of iron work of its kind in England. It was made in 1482 by John Tresilian who also is credited with making the finely-worked box standing near the door of Bray Chapel, within St. George's.

An elaborately carved cross protrudes from the transept, displaying the emblem of King Edward IV, a rose, surrounded by the rays of the sun. Near this is a vaulted porch with the Aerary above it, where documents from the twelfth century are kept in fourteenth century lockers.

St. Georges is mainly the chapel of the Order of the Garter and Windsor Castle may be called the order's home. In the Chapel Choir are beautifully carved stalls, made in 1478-85. The upper tier is for the Knights of the Garter. Above the stall of each Knight hangs a banner with his coat-of-arms. On the canopy of his stall is a helmet surmounted by his crest.

On the ceiling of St. George's Hall are displayed the arms of the Knights of the Garter from the time it was founded in 1348, to the present day, showing the various shields used by the order through the years.

The Garter King of Arms and the Bishop of Salisbury, in whose diocese Windsor lay, were leading officials in the Order of the Garter, and King Henry III's circular Towers were formerly their residences. The body of King Henry VI rests near the choir in their chapel.

The Cloister and the Deans' Cloister are near St. George's Chapel. A wall surrounds the Dean's Cloister with a built-in stone bench running the full length of the wall. In this wall are cut sets of holes for playing the ancient game of "nine holes."

High up on the south Cloister wall can be seen parts of the original frescos which once decorated the whole. Clearly visible is the head of a king with white beard and hair, which I was told was the head of Edward the Confessor, but I found no authority to substantiate it; but a fourteenth century painting of St. Edward, to the right of one of the doorways, is authentic.

Behind the Cloister is the Albert Memorial Chapel. The Deanery is adjacent, and was once the home of Christopher Wren, whose father was Dean of Windsor from 1635 to 1659. Christopher Wren did a great deal of strengthening and restoring various castle buildings in his day.

Queen Elizabeth I used as her apartment what is now the Royal Library, and also constructed the North Terrace to be able to reach her apartment without walking the full length of the State Apartments. There were few if any halls in these old castles and very few entrances. From this Library Terrace is a fine view of the Thames Valley with Eton College across the river, and the Chiltern Hills beyond. Above the main entrance is the pomegranate badge of Queen Catherine of Aragon, together with the coat-of-arms of King Henry VIII.

The State Apartments have beautiful wood carvings done by Grinling Gibbons, and the ceiling paintings are by Verrio. The Grand Entrance Hall has a collection of paintings or rather drawings from the fourteenth century. The Waterloo Chamber seats more than a hundred people, and has paintings of former kings and queens. The Queen's Presence Chamber is mostly noted for its beautiful tapestries. There is a Van Dyck Room, a Picture Gallery with paintings by different artists, the Rubens Room, and others without number.

In the Guard Chamber is a bust of the Great Duke of Marlborough above which hangs a banner with three golden lilies on a white background. This, I was told, was captured by the Duke at the Battle of Blenheim in 1704, and it is for this service to the crown the Dukes of Marlborough continue to occupy the Palace of Blenheim in the Royal Park of Woodstock, where Winston Churchill was born.

Here, among the historic trophies, is the bullet which killed Lord Nelson, and the sword of Field-Marshall Terouchi, which was surrendered to Lord Louis Mountbatten on the defeat of the Japanese in 1945.

The Curfew Tower was built in 1227-30, and has variously served as store-room and prison. The eight bells of the Chapel have been kept here continuously since 1477. These are chimed every three hours, night and day, playing two hymns each time. The clock, still controlling the chimes, was built by John Davis of Windsor in 1689.

Interred at Windsor are Henry VIII and his third queen, Jane Seymour, who was the mother of King Edward VI, also King Charles I, King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra. I was told that their favorite dog, Caesar, is buried with them. At the feet of the royal effigies is the likeness of the dog. Windsor is the resting place of many other members of royalty.

The Great Park of Windsor is connected with the castle by the Long Walk, which is three miles long and elm shaded. At the far end stands an equestrian statue of King George III, known as the Copper Horse. To the left can be seen the Royal Lodge, a private home of the royal family, and one of their favorite residences.

If the drive to Windsor is taken by private car do take some of the many pleasant and beautiful walks open to the public. Standing in front of the Copper Horse one can take the road on the left, turn at Bishops Gate, and walk along Rhododendron Walk (the rhododendrons bloom in May and June), to the Savill Garden which is handsomely landscaped. Or, one may walk through Bishops Gate and turn right on Wick Lane, and walk through the Wick Lane Stile to

(Continued on Page Seven)

MOUNTAIN STORM

The mountain humps a stone spine to the shout
Of anger from the sky, waving no flag
Of truce to ward the lightning or the stout
Barrage of battle on each flint-cored crag.

The mountain lives with storm so intimately
The trees are trimmed for gale, the river's flood
Is mute, the wild folk scamper to the lee
Of home, when the sky opens on a wood.

The mountain stores a flame in a grim face
Of granite and is thewed for the blind shock
Of flashing blade and detonating mace,
It, too, is a storm fettered in a rock,
And, patient, till the sky is healed again,
Bares thirsty pores to drink the snow and rain.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

CRATER

Whether midst fire
Or in this space above us
That has held the sky,
The dead have great horizons.

In mocking sunlight of their
daily dreams
Clouds cast their meaning down
upon our heads.

We stand unheld—
Sunken in the crater

Are empty shadows
of the crust of lands past shadow.

—PHYLLIS FINK.

TO A HIKER FROM THE CITY

Remove your shoes of busy-ness
To enter this far wood,
Whose native eyes, highlighted by the mask
Of trees, form beaded vision strung
Upon a quietude
More vaulted and more blessed than a mosque.

Remove your shoes, I say, for here
The sacred natural
Looks down upon you to enhance your thought.
Before such wisdom penetrate
Your traffic ridden skull
Humility must walk on quiet feet.

—OTHELIA LILLY.

JAPANESE MAPLE KEYS

Small space ships
glint past the window,
laden with sunlight and seed,
sent on spring's peaceful mission;
in shining, descending spiral
of tiny wings
tree's destiny is accomplished
in the neutral earth.

—EDITH LODGE.

Fatal Wedding Gaily Carries Off Spirit Of Gold Rush Days Drama

By Kippy Stuart

It was a gala occasion on opening night of the Fatal Wedding at California's First Theater. Program sub-titles were delightfully humorous; The Brand of Shame; A Desperate Chance; The Villain Still Pursues; The Daring Counter Plot; A Hideous Vengence and The Triumph of Innocence. Where could one enjoy such an evening save at California's First Theater? Under Rhea Diveley's directions, the performance moved smoothly and was well integrated. Irene Alexander accomplished her usual good work in adaptation of script. Betti Callas, as the villainess of the piece, not only rendered her part well, but is good to look at. Bobs Watson, a truly ambidextrous young man, doubled as villain, carried the entire show on his shoulders as Mcee, and then wowed the audience in the Olio.

The star of the evening was Harry Blackstone, Jr. A more versatile actor could not be found. As lead in the Fatal Wedding, Harry answered all the requirements for the role of a personable young gentleman, handsome and suave. In the Olio, Harry goes for magic in a big way, following in the footsteps of his illustrous father, Harry Blackstone, Sr., one of the great magicians of all time. Harry, Jr., and his legerdemain kept the audience breathless as he performed one astonishing feat after another. Pamela Beales brought her twinkle-toes to the party in a delightful tap dance. Peggy Weaver, as "the innocent young thing", carried her role well, and Madeleine Hicks, with her excellent diction, gave her usual good performance.

To my way of thinking, the actors must step aside while a shower of orchids goes to Rhoda Johnson. It would behoove all the Little Theaters in our locality to take a page from Rhoda's book of talents. This one artist is not only responsible for designing and executing all costumes at The First Theater, but does research for authenticity of period costuming. You never see a bit of sleazy material at The First Theater, for the Denny-Watrous management spares no expense in the costume department, where velvet is velvet and satin is genuine satin. In Rhoda Johnson's hands, the cast is always immaculately groomed.

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

This is the second installment of the Hetch Hetchy story. Last week I related the events leading up to the passage of the Raker Act and the building of a reservoir for San Francisco in one of Yosemite's two finest scenic mountain valleys. My recent visit there emphasized for me the tragedy of that happening. Thirty-two miles of good highway lead from the main Yosemite Valley in a northerly direction to what was formerly its little sister, now a fluctuating reservoir with unsightly shores much of the year. What wonderful use could be made of it to relieve the serious congestion in the main valley, if politics hadn't won out over conservation!

I can hardly do better by way of concluding the story than to mention briefly a new brochure just published by the Sierra Club. It bears the title, "Hetch Hetchy —Once is Too Often". Underneath the title: "In Yosemite we learned a costly lesson—a lesson it is imperative to heed in Dinosaur National Monument, threatened by another misplaced dam". There follow 24 pages of photographs and text with a two-page color spread in the center showing Echo Park (Dinosaur National Monument) in autumn dress. There are a number of photographs from the collection of Joseph N. LeConte, who lived in Carmel during the last end of his life, showing Hetch Hetchy as it was before it was flooded.

The purpose of the brochure is to show the parallel between what happened to Hetch Hetchy and what is happening now in the Dinosaur National Monument controversy, frequently discussed in these columns. To quote some of the parallels: "In 1911 . . . proponents of Hetch Hetchy dam were claiming: San Francisco will wither without this water; We must have this cheap power; There are no good alternatives; The scenery will be enhanced; Greater accessibility will result; Nature lovers are obstructing progress; California's land must be used for California' benefit.

"In 1954, we know better, too late. Not one of these claims proved valid. Yet we are now hearing parallel claims for Echo Park. We are still not faced with a choice between water and scenery; sound planning will conserve both".

In 1913 the false Hetch Hetchy arguments won out after ten years of constant repetition. Conservationists have it in their power now to prevent a repetition of that disaster but only at the price of constant vigilance.

And So To London . . .

(Continued from Page Six)

the Savill Garden, and from there to the Obelisk, cross Smiths Lawn into the Valley Gardens, planted to rhododendrons and azaleas, beautiful always, and especially so when in bloom. This park skirts Virginia Water. Here stands The Ruins, brought from the ruined city of Leptis Magna in Tripoli in 1827. Bathing is allowed on the eastern shore of the lake near Wheatsheaf Hotel. Roads on which the public may drive are so posted.

(To Be Continued)

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881. The Pine Cone Press.

Sigrid Bohm

Miss Sigrid Marian Bohm, a resident of Carmel since 1943, died Sunday at her home on Camino del Monte and San Marcos Road. She was 67, and had been in failing health for some time.

A native of Sweden, Miss Bohm was born April 14, 1887, in the town of Jonkoping. She came to this country as a girl and lived for a time in New York City, where she became an American citizen. In 1929 she moved to Paicines in San Benito County, living there until she transferred her residence to Carmel 11 years ago.

She was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church and All Saints' Auxiliary, and was active in the Republican Women's Club.

She leaves two brothers, Hjalmar Bohm of Verona, New Jersey, and William Bohm of Lund, Sweden; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Didong of New York, Mrs. Emmy Little and Miss Edith Bohm, both of Carmel; and a nephew.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at All Saints', with the Rev. David Hill officiating. Burial was at Cemeterio El Encinal.

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Pine Needles

Reads Roughing It in Sierra

The younger generation has the situation well in hand at the Bob Read place down Point Lobos way. The five Read kids have been temporarily augmented by three visiting youngsters, whose parents, friends of the Reads, are overseeing the tribe while Bob and his wife get away from it all for a week.

Encumbered only by back-packs and sleeping bags, the Reads left Wednesday for the Sierra, where they are spending a week hiking and camping around the Thousand Islands lake country off Tioga Pass. It's the first time bouncy Bob has addressed his inexhaustible energies to cross-country packing, but he'll probably be as fresh as a daisy when they get back around the middle of next week.

* * *

Rotary Installs New Officers

E. H. Ewig was installed last week as new president of the Carmel Rotary Club. Taking office with him are Thomas K. Perry, secretary, and Gunnar Norberg, treasurer. They will be assisted by Wesley Kergan, past president; George Yates, club service; Stuart Mitchell, international service; Andy Wiemann, vocational service; and William Walker, community service.

Ewig reported to the Carmel club on his participation in the Rotary convention held last month in Seattle, and announced a four-point program to commemorate the golden anniversary of Rotary Clubs International. The advancement of international understanding will be stressed by the club during the anniversary year.

Stilwells' Son Visits

Here for a visit last week with Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell was her son, Dr. Benjamin Watson Stilwell, and his wife, Betty. Ben has just completed a year's internship at San Joaquin General Hospital at Stockton. He and Betty will make their new home in Southern California, where he has taken a new job as resident pathologist at a hospital in Westwood.

* * *

No Fishing for Clyde

Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann, who returned to work last week after a quiet two weeks' vacation at home, didn't even have a good fish story to tell the P.D. boys when he got back.

Clyde took off for a couple of days' fishing at Arroyo Seco. The first day, while his cronies landed one after another, Clyde couldn't even get a nibble. Next day, however, he did better: his story is that he changed his bait, but his buddies claim he served a complaint on the elusive fish.

* * *

Millers Back From Honeymoon

Expected back in Carmel this weekend after a two weeks' honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Miller (Barbara Lou Reed) will settle down in their new home at Eighth and San Carlos.

The couple exchanged vows in a 4:00 o'clock ceremony June 27 at the Church of the Wayfarer, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray presiding. The pair later greeted the numerous wedding guests at a reception held in the church parish hall.

The new Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Sanger, who were here for the wedding last week. A graduate of Fresno State College, Barbara has been home economics teacher at Monterey Union High School. Her attendants at the wedding were Patricia Hard, her cousin from Fresno, and Wilma Smith of Carmel, another teacher at Monterey High.

Perry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller of Carmel, attended school in the east and was graduated from the University of Minnesota. An Army veteran, he served for a year in Korea, and following his discharge, joined his father and brother as associate in the Minick Transfer Company. His brother Jim served as his best man at the wedding, while ushers were William Turnquist of Carmel and William Payne of Monterey.

Ruth Phillips Weds Lewis Fenton

St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, was the scene of the wedding Monday afternoon of Ruth Dorace Phillips and Lewis Henry Fenton, who exchanged vows at a 4:30 o'clock ceremony witnessed by family members and a small group of intimate friends. The service was read by the Rev. George Davidson.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Claire Vernon Goodwin of Pebble Beach, was given in marriage by her uncle, George W. Leighton, who flew out with Mrs. Leighton from Oklahoma City for the occasion. Ruth's waltz-length gown was fashioned of Chantilly lace and satin, its bouffant skirt inset with lace panels and topped with a snug pleated bodice. A tiny cap of lace appliqued on satin held her short veil, and she carried a graceful bouquet of Eucharist lilies, white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendant was Barbara Anne Hofman of Burlingame, who wore a simple gown of Dior blue paper taffeta and a half veil in a matching shade; her flowers were blue delphinium and white stephanotis. Laura and Susan Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Jones, Jr., of San Jose, were the flower girls, wearing identical blue organdy frocks and carrying baskets of summer flowers.

The benedict, a Monterey attorney and son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Fenton of Sacramento, was attended by his brother, Norman E. Fenton of Sacramento. Ushers were Edwin Jones, Jr., of San Jose and Vern Freeman of Palo Alto.

Following the reception, held at Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach, the couple left for a month's honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands. They will make their home in Pebble Beach on their return.

The new Mrs. Fenton attended Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia, and was graduated from Monticello Preparatory School and Monticello College in Illinois. Mr. Fenton is a graduate of Stanford University and Stanford Law School, and has practiced law on the Peninsula for the past two years.

* * *

Demo Women's Luncheon

Two Democratic woman leaders in national politicals will be the guests of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club at a luncheon meeting next Friday, July 16.

The visiting speakers are Mrs. Alice Watts Hostetler of Maryland and Mrs. Clara Shirpser of Berkeley. Mrs. Shirpser, who has appeared here at numerous rallies and other events, is a national committee member from California. Mrs. Hostetler, former president of the Maryland League of Women Voters, is here as a representative of the Women's National Democratic Club.

The luncheon will be held in the Carmel Masonic Hall. Those planning to attend will bring their own sandwiches. Dessert will be served by the club.

* * *

Audubons to Moss Landing

Moss Landing will be the destination of an Audubon Society field trip Sunday morning. The group will meet at 9:00 o'clock at the intersection of Highway 1 and Construction Road, just north of the cement bridge over Elkhorn Slough at Moss Landing.

Fortier Men on Vacation

The men of the Fortier family will return home this weekend after a vacation trip in the Sierra and Nevada. Joining George Fortier for the holiday jaunt was the Fortiers' son, John, who is home on a 30-day leave from the Air Force. The two left last week for Nevada City, where they visited Mr. Fortier's brother, then went on to Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas for the remainder of their trip. Mrs. Fortier, who remained here at home, has her own plans for a summer trip. She'll leave shortly for a visit in the east.

* * *

Garden Tour Wednesday

On Wednesday afternoon, the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club is sponsoring a tour of seven Carmel gardens, which will be open to the public for the occasion.

Gardens to be seen on the tour are those of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carter, Lisle Wells, Mrs. William Robards, Mrs. Donald Whitmer, George Berkey and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gottfried. Tea will be served and a plant sale held at the Gottfried home; Mrs. Gottfried is chairman of the tour.

Those taking the tour will meet across from Carmel High School at 1:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Dennis Day

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Pine Needles

Lions Dinner Dance Tuesday

Carmel Lions Club is staging a dinner dance Tuesday evening at Mission Ranch, with all Lions and their ladies invited to attend. Dinner will be served at 8:00 o'clock, preceded by a cocktail hour at 7:00 o'clock; there'll be dancing to the music of the new Mission Ranch combo from 9:00 to midnight. August Nieto is chairman for the event, reservations for which should be made in advance.

Last Tuesday night's regular meeting was in charge of Jim Burgess, who showed movies of last year's Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race.

* * *

Mrs. Drujina in Town House Talk

Mrs. Gleb Drujina, past president of the Monterey Peninsula AAUW, will be the speaker Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Town House, when she will talk on Anne Hutchinson, the first organizer of women's clubs in America.

Mrs. Drujina was assistant professor of history at the University of Washington, and since coming to the Peninsula has been active as a speaker and AAUW leader. Her husband, Dr. Drujina, is an instructor of Russian at the Army Language School.

* * *

Klaus Lehmann Korea-bound

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann are back at home after a ten-day visit in Washington with their eldest son, Klaus, who is now en route to his new Army assignment in Korea.

Klaus was inducted immediately following completion of work for his master's degree in television at USC, and after finishing basic training at Fort Ord was sent to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, for specialized instruction in the radio school. Last month he was transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington, to await shipment overseas, and since no home leave was to be granted, Dr. and Mrs. Lehmann joined him in Tacoma for a farewell get-together.

The Lehmann's other son, Hans, is expected home sometime this weekend from the east, where he's been visiting since his graduation from the University of Colorado early last month.

* * *

Kappa Alums Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Carmel area alumnae club of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet for a luncheon tomorrow at 1:00 o'clock at the home of Ms. Stanley Simonson, locaetd on Hacienda Drive in Pebble Beach.

A special invitation is extended to all Kappa alums who have recently moved to the Peninsula. Co-hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Charles L. Dean, Mrs. Harold F. Bagby, Mrs. William A. Cassidy and Mrs. John Marble. Arrangements for transportation may be made through Mrs. Frank Putnam at 7-7400.

* * *

READ THE WANT ADS

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I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

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Adm. Spruance Visits Peninsula

Admiral Raymond Spruance (Ret.) and Mrs. Spruance left the Monterey Peninsula early this week for Coronado, from where the Admiral flew to Washington for further consultations before returning later this month to his post in Manila as Ambassador to the Philippines. Mrs. Spruance will spend the rest of the summer with their daughter in Coronado, returning by plane in September to Manila.

The week's visit to their home in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club was all too brief for contacts with their many friends on the peninsula. They had flown from the Orient early last month via Seattle to Washington on official business, and the Admiral's schedule allowed but a short time to be spent in California.

* * *

Bastille Day Fete Wednesday

The 165th anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille will be celebrated in true Gallic style on Wednesday by La Causerie Francaise, the Peninsula's French conversation group.

Last year the club observed the July 14 holiday with a banquet at the Carmel Art Gallery. The event was a huge success, but the unprecedented crowd literally bulged the gallery walls. This year the club will have all outdoors in which to celebrate: the party Wednesday will take the form of a picnic, to be held at the Carmel Valley ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Corniel Culp.

Those attending will bring their own sandwiches and wherewithal, but La Causerie will stand treats on dessert and coffee, as well as an aperitif, and red and white wine. Following the picnic supper, there'll be French songs, dancing and entertainment.

Picnickers wishing transportation to the party will meet at 6:00 o'clock in front of the Carmel Art Gallery, where cars will be waiting. Those driving their own cars will find tricolor markers set along the Valley road to guide them to the Culp ranch.

* * *

Visiting Movieites

Among the tourists in town over the holiday weekend were the movies' Latin lover Fernando Lamas and his new bride, the former Arlene Dahl, who strolled around looking much like typical honeymooners. Members of the sports car set met actor Steve Cochran, who nursed his ailing Porsche up to the Foreign Car Center for emergency repairs. Also around last week was James Mason, who dropped by La Playa for dinner with friends.

* * *

Postmasters Meet Tomorrow

Carmel Postmaster Fred Mylar will be official host and toastmaster at the quarterly luncheon meeting of the Central Coast Counties Postmasters' Association, to be held tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock at La Playa Hotel. Some 50 postmasters (and postmistresses) and their spouses have already made reservations for the affair.

* * *

Peter Lyon Home for Summer

Back at home for the summer is Peter Lyon, son of the Horace Lyons, who was graduated last month from Stanford with his degree in history. Now keeping busy with a summer job at the Standard station, Peter's holding any glowing plans for the future in check until he finds out what Uncle Sam has in store for him.

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Levinsons' Little Firecracker

"Our own little firecracker!" quips Mrs. Howard Levinson in reference to the husky new daughter she and her husband welcomed on the Monday holiday. The first daughter for the Levinsons (they have a son, David, aged four) weighs eight pounds, 14 ounces, and she's "big, blonde and beautiful"; her name will be Robin Elisabeth.

Young Robin is a California kid through and through. Her father, grandfather (the late Louis Levinson) and great-grandfather (the late Herman Levinson) were all Carmelites. Greatgrandfather Herman, who opened the first dry-goods store in San Francisco at the turn of the century, built one of the first houses in Carmel; located at Eighth and Santa Fe, it used to be the only house between Santa Fe and the sea. The place is still the family home, and the residence of Howard's mother, Mrs. Helen Levinson. Howard himself was president of the first graduating class at Carmel High School.

On her mother's side, too, Robin is a fourth-generation native Californian. Her family, Mrs. Levinson states flatly, were orginally hillbilles, descendants of the famous feuding Hatfield clan, hailing from the Tennessee and Kentucky mountain country; they were among the early settlers in northern California, having crossed the plains in covered wagons. Robin's maternal grandparents, Orville Hatfield and Mrs. Blanche Franks, now live in Oakland.

* * *

Littles' Holiday at Tuolumne

The Robert Littles and their four sons ducked the local holiday crowds to take off for a week's camping at Tuolumne Meadows.

The weather, they report, was perfect, and the fish more than co-operative — both dad and the boys proved themselves Izaak Waltons of the first cast, and landed more fish than they knew what to do with. With them for part of the vacation was Mrs. Little's brother, Vernon Altree, and his wife and family, who live in Stockton.

On their return this week, Bob jumped right back into harness, did some fast scene-shifting, and is now happily holding forth in his new office on Dolores Street, just across the street from the Pine Cone.

Pearsons in Colorado

Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Pearson and their children Barbara Jeanne and Chucky left July 1 for Fort Collins, Colorado, where they will visit Dr. Pearson's uncle, Judge A. Roy Pearson, and his family. The Pearsons plan to return home by way of Yellowstone National Park, and will be back in Carmel early next week.

* * *

Daughter for the Gillettes

Marianne is the name Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillette have given to their new daughter, who arrived July 1 at Peninsula Hospital. She is also the new sister for the Gillettes' firstborn, Ward. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Horst Heiminth of Frankfurt, Germany, and Mrs. Mary Gillette of San Francisco.

* * *

O'Brien Pursues Twin Hobbies

Robert Emmet O'Brien left Wednesday for San Francisco, where he's spending several days indulging in his favorite hobbies of photography and baseball. He will take in the Seals' games over the weekend, also planned to peruse the photography exhibit at the Palace Hotel. He'll be back in town Monday.

* * *

Peninsula Week . . .

(Continued from Page One)

for the purpose in the shadow of the Mission. It is a neighborly affair and to our mind more in the western spirit than the bigger and more professional horse and cowboy circuses. Proceeds are used for restoration of the Mission.—W.C.

★

CANDLES OF CARMEL SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan have purchased Candles of Carmel from the S. O. Otrichs and took over the attractive little shop this week.

The Duncans are from Oakland where Mr. Duncan was associated with the E. K. Wood Company. While they are looking for a home to buy in Carmel, they are living in the apartment over the shop.

★

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Maud Smith

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove for Mrs. Maud S. Smith, who died Wednesday in San Francisco.

Born January 4, 1883, in Ottawa, Illinois, Mrs. Smith moved to Carmel three years ago with her husband, Albert W. (Bates) Smith. The couple formerly lived in Los Angeles, and made their home here at Lincoln and Eighth.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Smith leaves a brother, Charles S. Snow of Morro Bay; a niece, Maud Cone, of Florida; and a nephew, J. Sherman Snow.

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Carmel 7-3385

Situations Wanted

JAPANESE — EXPERIENCED GARDENER wants work by the hour or contract. Phone 2-3494.

PERMANENT RESIDENT desires employment. Full or part time. Mature woman with wide business experience. Phone 8-9189.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Lady's ring in vicinity of Highlands Inn. To identify, write Box G-1, Carmel.

Services Offered

FERTILIZING
Fertilizer and leaf mold. Bulldozing and grading by the hour. Robert D. Wolter, Sr., 459 Hannon St., Monterey. Ph. 5-3886.

GARDEN WORK—Of any kind by new Carmel property owner. Wide experience in maintenance and landscaping. References. Stewart Belcher, Ph. 7-4465.

RESIDENTIAL LOANS
Low Interest — Long Term
No Life Insurance Required
HENRY NEWMAN
7-3849

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th
WILL WASH, dry and fold your laundry cheaply, efficiently and courteously. Ample parking.
Phone 8-9970

HOME REPAIR and remodeling. A complete service by competent craftsman. Do-All-Service. Ph. 7-6409.

NEW HOMES, remodel, repair, plan service. Free estimates. State licensed. F. L. Criswell. Phone 2-9169.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY
Warehouses Carmel and Monterey
Local and Nationwide Moving
Agents for Allied Van Lines, Inc.
Office: Sixth & Mission
Office Ph. 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

Miscellaneous

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
Fabricon or French
Mrs. Harry G. Lochmund,
Fabricon Guild Expert.
W. Side Lincoln between 4th & 5th
2 blocks from Post Office.
Prompt Service. Phone 7-6567

NEW STRAW HATS
STRAW HATS, FELT HATS, restyled, blocked, trimmed, cleaned. Expert workmanship. IRENE YOUNG gives individual, personal service. Call 5-6850 before 10:30 or after 6 p.m.

TRACTORS AND MOWERS
Ride or walk, complete line, new and used tractors, rototillers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens, Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc., $91.45 and up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. North of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Open week ends. Closed Tuesday.

MOVING? or just weeding out that "Catch All" closet? Call GOOD WILL INDUSTRIES to pick up those odds and ends. Truck calls at Carmel on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In getting rid of your excess baggage, you are giving work to the handicapped. Phone 5-7961 or 5-3433.
GOOD WILL INDUSTRIES
600 Broadway, Seaside
312 Calle Principal, Monterey

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience
WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Garden swing on metal supports. Canvas Upholstery. $20. Phone 7-4163.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES, A.K.C. Registered, reasonable. Can be seen at Hafen & Wayland, 28 Monterey Road, Salinas.

FOR SALE—MINDEL MARMOT fur coat, size 14-16. Just worn 5 times. $350 value. Will sell for $175. Phone 2-4003.

VIOLIN WITH BOW—100 years old, perfect condition, beautiful tone, sacrifice $60. Terms. Stan Newlin Piano Salesroom, 387 Pacific, Monterey. Phone 5-7114.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, heavy tapestry velvet, hand braided rugs, lovely colors; crocheted wool afghans, striped rainbow colors. See at 320 12th ave., Santa Cruz.

RARE REDWOOD burl slab, approximately 57x31x2" — suitable for coffee table. Call Watson-ville 2-0198 for appointment. W. M. Anderson, 10 Sunny Hills Drive.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

Local Community Subject Of Novel

Carmel residents of several years back will remember an experiment in communal living in a mansion down the coast a few miles, near the Highlands. Many were the stories of the experiment which, for a time, was the chief topic of conversation at local cocktail parties. And there are still those who say that the reported episodes scarcely did justice to the actual happenings.

This experiment forms, in part, background for a novel published a few months ago, The Departure, by John Olden Sherry, and published by Bobbs Merrill. That Sherry is the author's real name was verified by some of those who remember him from his stay here during the post-War II period.

Essentially another piece of writing about the disillusionment of youth and the revolt of another postwar generation against the loss of ideals, this novel resembles in some ways the type of thought expressed by Scot Fitzgerald and others of his period.

The Departure traces the course of three young men from so-called well-to-do families of the Midwest from their early youth, through the war and their final resignation from American life as they saw it and felt it. Their "departure" was to Rome, to be expatriates in the way that many of the "lost generation" were in the Paris of some thirty years ago.

Obviously largely biographical, the novel is sometimes bitter and scathing, other times nothing more than juvenile. For the most part well-written, it is highly possible that the author will produce in time a worthier effort of his undeniable talent.—B.I.

Elbridge Chapman

Major General Elbridge Gerry Chapman, who retired eight years ago after a distinguished career in law and the army, died Tuesday morning at his Carmel Mesa home following a long illness.

He was born November 20, 1895, in Denver, Colorado. Following his graduation from the University of Colorado in 1917, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry. His overseas duty during the first World War earned him the Distinguished Service Cross. Following the war he returned to the study of law at the University of Colorado, receiving his LL.B. in 1920 and later taking advanced study in law at Northwestern University and at Oxford and the London Inns of Court of England.

His marriage to Margaret Eleene Stiff took place in Evanston, Illinois, in 1927. In 1932, the couple moved to the Philippine Islands, where for three years Chapman served on the legal staff of two governor-generals, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and the Hon. Frank Murphy.

World War II found Lt. Col. Chapman an instructor at the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Georgia. His outstanding abilities caused him to be specially selected to establish and train the first battalion of what was to become glider troops; this organization was the nucleus for the Fort Benning Paratroop School, and from it evolved the first major tactical unit of paratroopers. In 1942, Chapman was made commanding general of the Airborne Command, and subsequently organized and trained the 13th Airborne Division, which he commanded in Europe during the last stages of the war. After V-E Day, General Chapman returned to this country to command the Airborne School at Fort Benning until 1946, when he was retired due to physical disability. His decorations include the DSC from both World Wars, the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, and the Purple Heart.

General Chapman and his wife moved here following his retirement, built a home and became active participants in civic, patriotic and church activities. He was a member of All Saints' Church, and served as its senior warden until invalidism compelled his retirement from virtually all of the many activities in which he had participated. He was also a member of the Carmel American Legion post.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Craig Bruce Chapman of Carmel; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Danhoff of Long Beach and Mrs. John A. McCann of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and a brother, Judge H. G. Chapman of Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Funeral services were held yesterday, with Bishop Wilfred Ziegler officiating. Interment will take place in Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

STORY HOUR AT LIBRARY

By popular demand of the young fry, the Carmel Library is holding a story hour every Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the children's room.

Assistant Librarian Pauline Heisinger is in charge and says the stories are geared for the five to ten year old group but she will welcome anyone old enough to sit still and young enough to take an interest in the tales.

$1000 DOWN—Balance like rent. 5 year old modern home South of Ocean Ave., walking distance to town. Good-sized living room with corner fireplace, sun deck, carport. Stove & refrig. included. Asking $13,000.

IN TOP RESIDENTIAL SECTION—Near beach and town. Very charming older home. Situated on 2 lots, this home is very spacious. Has extra large living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, 2 good-sized bedrooms, bath. In top condition. Central heat. New stove & refrig. included. $21,000.

IN GOOD LOCATION—On 2 lots—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and kitchen. Completely and well furnished. $16,000. Good terms.

MAKE AN OFFER—Out of town owner wants this house sold now! 5 year old 2 bedroom modern home. Garage. Enclosed patio. Stove & refrig. included. Terms open.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

BRAND NEW
3 BEDROOM HOME with 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and carport. $3500 down. The $15,000 loan now on this property payable at $116.90 per month, which includes principal, interest, taxes, and insurance, can be assumed.
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Phone 7-6485
Corum B. Jackson, Owner-Manager
Don Clampett, Res. 7-3137 James Doud

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELSA BLACKMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13198

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Wesley W. Kergan, executor of the last Will and Testament of Elsa Blackman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: June 16, 1954.

WESLEY W. KERGAN
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Elsa Blackman, Deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan
459 San Carlos
Carmel, California.
Executor in Pro. Per.
Date of First Pub: June 18, 1954
Date of Last Pub: July 16, 1954

★

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 23rd day of July, 1954, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m., at the front entrance of Colton Hall, facing on Pacific Street, in the City of Monterey, MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 11 and 13, in Block 11, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Addition No. 4, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed March 6, 1908, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 46½ therein.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Reed Pollock and Louise Pollock, his wife, as trustor to Monterey County Title and Abstract Company, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Frank H. Beckman and Jeannette W. Beckman, his wife, dated September 25, 1953, and recorded October 13, 1953 in the office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Book 1484 of Official Records, page 316.

Dated June 22, 1954.

MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY
By Nelson Faulkner.

Date of First Pub: June 25, 1954
Date of Last Pub: July 9, 1954

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SPECIAL TAX ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the Carmel Unified School District, County of Monterey, State of California, that an election will be held on the 16th day of August, 1954, at the precincts designated below, within said District, for purpose of voting upon the question of increasing the maximum tax rate from One Dollar and Sixty-Five Cents ($1.65) per each One Hundred Dollars of assessed valuation to One Dollar and Seventy-five Cents ($1.75) per each One Hundred Dollars of assessed valuation, to provide money for general operating expenses and establishment of a general reserve, as required by the County Superintendent of Schools, such rate to be in effect in the Carmel Unified School District for the years, 1954-1955, 1955-1956, 1956-1957.

POLLING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1. shall include all the area embraced within the Carmel Unified School District, except that territory lying within the boundaries of the Bay School District component part of the said Carmel Unified School District.

Polling place therein shall be located at Sunset School, Carmel, California.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT are:

INSPECTOR:
FLORINDA HOLM,
JUDGE:
BERNICE WERMUTH,
JUDGE:
ELIZABETH RASMUSSEN.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2. shall include all the area embraced within the Bay School District component part of the Carmel Unified School District.

Polling place therein shall be located at the Bay School, Carmel, California.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT are:

INSPECTOR:
ELEANOR B. CATRON,
JUDGE:
CYNTHIA G. WILLIAMS,
JUDGE:
ANN MILLARD.

The polls will be open at each precinct between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A.M., and 7:00 o'clock P.M. of said day.

Each qualified elector of said Carmel Unified School District shall be entitled to vote only in the School District Special Election Precinct of which he is a resident.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 16th day of June, 1954.

MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Dorothy von Meier,
Gordon Campbell,
Charlotte Clark.

Date of First Pub. June 25, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: July 9, 1954.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Germany Today Topic For World Affairs Lecture Thursday

Professor Friedrich Glum will be presented in a free public lecture Thursday evening by the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula.

Professor Glum was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Berlin. He holds an honorary doctorate from the University of Heidelberg, and following the war was consultant and lecturer at the University of Munich. He also served as director general of the Kaiser Wilhelm Society of Scientific Research in Berlin. At present, he is a visiting lecturer at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Subject of Professor Glum's talk Thursday will be Democracy in Germany Today. The meeting will take place at 8:00 o'clock in the parish hall of All Saints' Church.

★

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

of Jack Giles, Youth Center Director, and Donna Douglas, a recreation major from San Jose State College. Jack and Donna can be found on the North playfield and in the cafeteria, while Miss Audrey Campbell supervises the upper playfield which caters to the smaller youngsters.

Children living in the Mission Tract and on the Point should drop in at the River School and meet Doris Latham and Elvira Anderson. Doris also teaches at Woods School during the regular school term while Elvira specializes in recreation at San Jose State.

Make it a point to visit your playgrounds, kids, you'll like the people who help you play and have fun.

In El Salvador, It's Cadillacs Or Oxcarts,

(Continued from Page Four)

says, "are incapable of being taught new techniques; a sick people are incapable of working." In a far-reaching sense, their object was to stimulate the building up of small industry in an impoverished country, and "to instill a sense of national pride in a people who have no national culture, no crafts, no native tradition of art or literature, in short, no national soul." He watched the pilot community come to life and flourish; on the basis of its success, similar projects are soon to be started all over Salvador. In this work, Plank says, he has found a real optimism for the future of Salvador; the country, in his opinion, is not only salvageable, but is, indeed, "the hope of Central America."

Salvador's problem, explains Plank, is the familiar one of too little land, too many people. Population density is 80 persons per square mile, as compared to 19 per square mile in the U.S., in an area the size of New Jersey. Average monthly wage of 90% of the families in Salvador is $33; in rural areas one-third of all families have an average monthly income of $10. And though the mortality rate, due mostly to disease and malnutrition, is high, the population is increasing annually by some three percent.

"The hope of Salvador," states Plank, "is in its people"—primarily because, unlike the population of most poor countries, they are not only intelligent, hard-working and eager to help themselves, but are highly receptive to help from the outside. The government, too —a young, strong and intelligent government composed in part of a military junta and in part of highly qualified civilians and led by a forceful and constructive president, Lt. Col. Oscar Osorios—is doing all it is able to make the most of the aid which has been offered Salvador from world-wide agencies and sources.

The paradox of Salvador, however, is one true of many poor countries, and is summed up by Plank in his wry observation, "In San Salvador you'll see more Cadillacs on the streets than in any other city in Central America—but no Fords or Chevrolets; it's either Cadillacs or oxcarts." Salvador's society is virtually feudal; there is the great mass of peasantry living at sub-minimal standards, and there is the small but powerful minority of wealthy landowners who control the country's agriculture, and hence, its economy. There is no middle class in Salvador.

The position of the U.S. in the eyes of most Central Americans is equally paradoxical, says Plank. "The people literally worship our technology and institutions as a glorious abstraction; yet they take an almost savage delight in seeing the U.S. take a beating." Central Americans have nothing but admiration for the American people, American schools, American materials and goods—but they deeply resent American attempts to exploit Central America, to wave the "Big Stick", and to regard Central Americans as incapable of independence. The recent bloodshed in Guatemala, most Central Americans feel could have been avoided had the U.S. taken steps to resolve the conflict peacefully much earlier; they object to what they feel is the American attitude that Central Americans worship only force. Ill-feeling towards this country increased when news of the Guatemala peace settlement broke. The peace talks, which took place in San Salvador, were engineered and mediated by President Osorios, and were limited exclusively to Central Americans —yet news reports credited American Ambassador to Guatemala Peurifoy with achievement of the settlement.

Plank, whose camp was only 50 miles from the border fighting in Guatemala, feels that this country has vastly overestimated the communist threat in both Guatemala and Salvador. "Guatemala is perfectly safe to American tourists now," he says; "scares about danger to travelers in the country is just nonsense". In Plank's opinion, Guatemala is one of the most beautiful countries in the world. "It has many things that Salvador lacks—room, resources, a national culture and highly developed arts and crafts—but it needs help too. For us to deny them our help is not hurting the communists, but hurting the Guatemalan people who, despite their objection to certain U.S. attitudes, respect and like this country, and are sincerely friendly, courteous and cordial to American visitors."

The communist party is officially outlawed in El Salvador, and is kept in rigid control by both the government and the church, both of which are strongly anti-communist. "The people of El Salvador deeply resent the U.S. feeling that any attempt at social reform is communist-dominated," says Plank. "What we fail to understand is that our form of government, based on our own national conscience and our exceedingly high standard of living, is not an exportable commodity. In El Salvador, conditions make it impossible for the majority of the people to take freedom seriously." Their own experiment, Plank feels, is the most constructive project yet attempted in the country; "and yet," he says with a grin, "I sometimes wonder what some congressmen would say if they knew how socialistic these programs really are." But, he adds firmly, "These programs are simply the only way to get the job done."

Plank feels that his two years in Mexico and Salvador have been the most valuable and significant experience in his life so far. But he is concerned over the difficulty of interesting more young people in this country in participating in this work; there is, he says, a real problem in finding personnel. Why this is, he's not certain; but a friend in San Salvador offered an opinion — reflecting, perhaps, the view of many Central Americans: "I suspect the reason is that young people in America are really afraid of communism," he said, "because they simply can't understand why else anyone would want to do such work for so little pay." Plank does not necessarily concur in this attitude, but, he says, "If this is true, then we really are in a sorry state of affairs."

His own work, says Plank, will be to try and help in increasing the understanding between this country and Central and Latin America. He and his wife are leaving shortly for the east; they are expecting the arrival of their first child later this summer, and next fall Plank plans to return to Harvard to work towards his PhD. Later, he hopes to divide his time between this country and Central America, and in teaching and lecturing to do what he can to clear up the misconceptions and encourage the great potentials that exist between America and its neighbors to the south.—V.S.

Readings Start For Saroyan Comedy In Players' Circle

Readings for roles in William Saroyan's The Beautiful People, the new play scheduled for production later this summer in the Golden Bough Players Circle, will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The production will be under the direction of Lee Crowe, who directed several highly successful theatre-in-the-round plays in the Golden Bough last season.

The readings will begin at 8:00 o'clock on each of the three nights, and will be held in the Players Circle, entrance on Casanova Street at the rear of the Golden Bough Playhouse.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
Saints' Days: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
Annis Quinn, Director of Christian Education
9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Classes for Children and Youth
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

That true progress depends on effective prayer, on man's selfless desire to understand and apply the spiritual truths concerning God and man, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament." Scriptural selections include the account of Jesus' meeting with his disciples on the shores of Galilee after his resurrection, as told in John's Gospel.

From Science and Health will be read the following passage (1:6): "Prayer, watching, and working, combined with self-immolation, are God's gracious means for accomplishing whatever has been successfully done for the Christianization and health of mankind."

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
San Carlos at 9th
Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers
MINISTER
Everyone Invited
Morning Church Service
11:00 o'clock
Sunday School with Nursery
For Information Call 7-4888

The Needler

by Beth

Anyone lose a blond cocker pup? Bert Taylor picked up one on the Valley road last week and he has been trying to locate her owner. She was lost, bewildered, collarless and covered with burrs and foxtails. He groomed, bathed and fed her and she has been responding most gratefully to his attentions. She is about six months old with a beautiful honey-colored coat and sad brown eyes. Bert would appreciate a call who could identify her or her owner because he is unable to keep her himself due to a surplus of pets in his home right now.

* * *

Henry The Cross-Eyed Carnivore, whose photo made the news last week, is not the only feline who can answer to that description. There is one right here in town, Botchi by name, and although he is descended from a long line of strictly Carmel cats and not from the African jungle, he is just as faulty in the optical area. Botchi, a handsome grey tom, is so cross-eyed that on one occasion a guest in the house where he lives was heard to remark: "Am I seeing things, or is that cat really that cross-eyed?" Just thought the Washington Zoo might like to know.

* * *

Here is some more advice to doctors, this time from Henri de Mondeville (1260-1320). "When treating an accident, the friends should be excluded as they may faint and cause a disturbance; nevertheless sometimes a higher fee may be obtained from persons fainting and breaking their heads than from the principal patient."

* * *

Understand that some local property owners with homes or lots listed for sale have been solicited by women representatives of out-of-town real estate companies who charge and collect a fee for so-called advertising purposes. For the protection of these property owners, it is pointed out by the S.F. Better Business Bureau that advance fees for advertising are usually not charged by real estate brokerage firms. There have been numerous complaints, says the Bureau, and anyone entering such an arrangement should study the contract carefully to determine the exact nature of its provisions. To go a bit further, our advice to these property owners is to stick by your local firms, who have had a long and excellent record in all manner of real estate dealings.

* * *

Ted Kuster was telling us the other day about a drive he and Gay took recently from Colorado down into Mexico. They drove on a little-used highway and reached a small town called Silvertown to spend the night. The town has been restored to its early mining days' splendor with authentic detail. The restoration, Ted says, was accomplished by a Texas oil millianaire (who else?) who is not only having great fun in the project but who is also doing a service in keeping alive those early great days.

* * *

Bob (Hutch) Hutchinson is a modest fellow and it was only by doing a great deal of prodding and prying that we were able to find out what he has been up to every week end since February. We had heard rumors about his project and after pestering him finally got the story. He has been spending his days off over at the Girl Scout camp in the neighborhood of Watsonville hammering, sawing, installing electricity and what not so the Scouts will have a comfortable and efficient camp this summer. So — this week's Honorable Mention to Hutch.

Have You Read . . . ?

THE INDOCHINA CRISIS

The United States must encourage Vietnamese non-Communist nationalists to assume leadership and to rally popular support to the non-Communist cause, according to "The Struggle for Indochina," the first full-length account in English of the tangled Indochine story, was published April 26, opening date of the Geneva Conference, by the Stanford University Press. Author is Ellen J. Hammer, who has obtained much of her material from Vietnamese and French sources while resident in France.

Calling this "war that few people want" one of the gravest challenges confronting the United States today, she points out that the "aim of American policy, after all, is not to create a Vietnamese Formosa but to build a free and independent Viet Nam."

Rupert Emerson, professor of government at Harvard University, points out in his preface to the book that "French ability to work out a negotiated settlement is hampered by the rigorous American opposition to any deal which would have the look of appeasement of communism."

On the other hand, "The United States has declared the stalemated Indochinese war to be a vital part of the defense of the free world, but it is well aware that the only remaining step of sending American combat forces would be opposed by France and much of home opinion, would arouse the wrath of nationalist Asia, and would not improbably bring similar Chinese aid to the Viet Minh, with the grave risk of provoking World War III."

Another aspect of this dilemma is discussed by Dr. Emerson: "The United States . . . has committed itself to the cause of France and of Bao Dai, but enough of the old spirit of anti-colonialism is left to make this a somewhat unsavory commitment; it cannot bring itself wholly to ignore that the free world looks less than free to a people whose country is being fought over by a foreign army.

"Aware that a lasting peace can be built only on satisfaction of the national aspirations of the Indochinese, the United States must at the same time conciliate a France reluctant to abandon her colonial past . . . The United States as a champion of the right of peoples to self-determination backs the claim of the Vietnamese to make their own free choice in the world, but if they choose communism, as seems not unlikely, is it then also the American obligation to save them from themselves?"

Dr. Emerson points out that the Indochina affair is not a black-and-white matter. "From time to time it appears to have been the American aim, at least on the propaganda level, to persuade itself and the rest of the world that what was essentially involved in Indochina was a heroic struggle for national liberation of the Indochinese peoples, backed by the French, against a puppet Viet Minh regime which was the tool of the Communist aggressors in Peking and Moscow.

"Miss Hammer's story of the actual intricacy and complexity of past events and the present situation shows how profoundly remote from the truth any such simple version is. If we are to continue as deeply mired in Indochina's troubles as we have been in recent years, it is well that we should substitute for wishful thinking a clear knowledge of the less pleasant realities."

In her study Miss Hammer first describes the structure of the Empire of Viet Nam, as it existed before the Europeans came, then analyzes the impact of French rule, which ended the Empire in fact if not in form and failed to set up a more equitable system in its place. World War II was important, she says, not only in breaking the continuity of French rule but also in reshaping the form of that rule during the war years and undermining French prestige during and after the Japanese occupation.

The careers of Ho Chi Minh and Bao Dai are delinated, and the struggle between the Viet Minh and the Viet Nam is fully described—the battles, the accords made only to be broken by deep dissensions between the opposing groups, the changing reactions of the French people. The account highlights the one outstanding element which distinguishes the situation in Indochina from that which has existed in the other countries of Southeast Asia, and, indeed, everywhere else in the world, that here nationalism has come to be largely identified with communism.

Sylvia Broadbent Looks For Linguist

If there is anyone hereabouts familiar with the Costonoan language, which was spoken by the early Indian inhabitants of this area, Miss Sylvia Broadbent of Carmel would very much like to get in touch with them.

Miss Broadbent, whose literal address at present is "south corner football field, Carmel Mission," is the leader of a party of four young anthropology students from the Bay Area who are spending the summer camped on the Mission grounds, where they are busily unearthing assorted relics and artifacts dating from early Spanish times here.

Assisting Miss Broadbent, a Carmel resident and graduate student in the U.C. anthropology department, are Donald Newly of Chicago and Marianne Truscott of San Francisco, both undergraduates at U.C., and Etra Ravaglioli, a student at San Francisco State. Their excavations to date have yielded bones, pottery shards, jewelry and a wealth of bits and pieces which, to an anthropologist, provide valuable references—but what they haven't found is someone who understands the now-defunct dialect formerly spoken here.

RIZAS BACK FROM MEXICO

Newly established in Pebble Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Said Riza (she's the former June Cabrera), who recently returned to the Peninsula after a four-month stay in Mexico.

The couple, who were married in February in Arizona, spent several weeks in Guanajuato at the posada of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Valenzuela, then went on to Mexico City and Guadalajara for the remainder of their stay.

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